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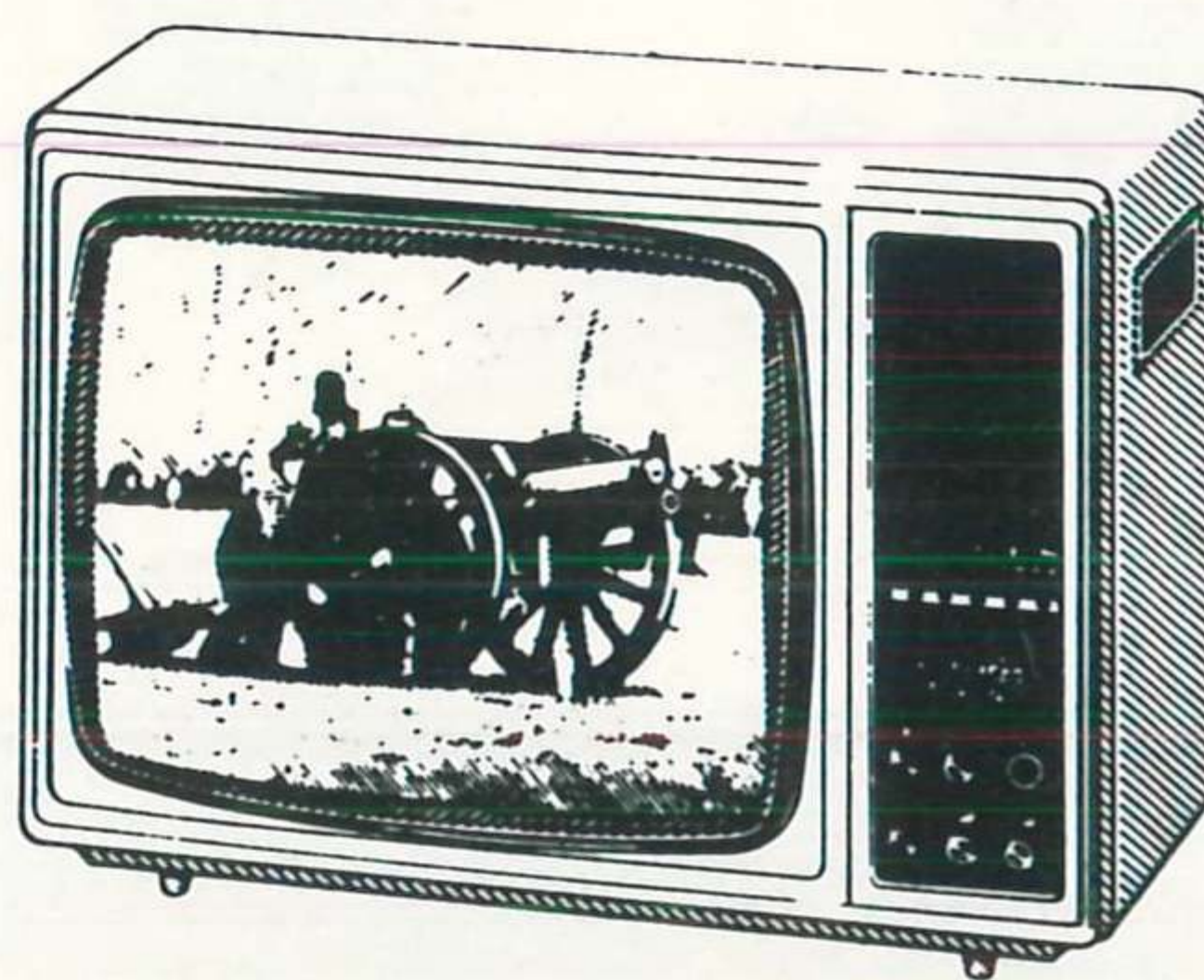
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George Mulhall writes

As you will have gathered from my after-match comments I was bitterly disappointed with our performance at Orient last Saturday, especially after such a heartening display when we beat Blackburn at Ewood Park five days earlier.

The two performances were poles apart.

But when you look at the league table and the recent results all the other clubs there at the bottom of the table are finding it terribly difficult to hit any level of consistency and that has kept us in the frame.

That is why we prepared for this afternoon's game against our fellow strugglers Crystal Palace determined to get back to the form which brought us those six valuable points over Easter.

Results can go our way today and give us an enormous lift as we prepare for our games in London next week at Charlton on Wednesday and at QPR on Saturday.

When we agreed to bring forward the date of the Charlton fixture from May 15 — which should have been our final game of the season — we

decided it would be an ideal opportunity to stay down in London for a couple of days to train on the synthetic pitch at Loftus Road.

There will be a change of routine for the players after the Charlton game, staying at Bisham Abbey before practicing at Loftus Road on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The game at Charlton will have a special significance for Jim McDonagh who will be missing a chance to play for the Republic of Ireland in their friendly in Algeria.

Jim is dedicated to the national squad and I know what a sacrifice it is to pass up on an international cap.

But Jim didn't give the international a second thought when he was asked to play, choosing instead to stay here and play his part in keeping us in the Second Division.

Jim, like all the players, knows how important it is for us to be at full strength in our remaining games and I applaud that attitude.

I'm sure that on Wednesday he'll be hoping the Republic of Ireland win in Algeria, but his mind will be on just one thing — keeping a clean sheet against Charlton!

As a final point I would like to place on record my sincere thanks to all those supporters who gave us such tremendous backing at Blackburn.

Vocally our fans dominated the proceedings and if we continue to get that calibre of support I am sure the players will respond in the perfect way.

FRONT COVER: Jim McDonagh receives the Junior Whites Player of the Year award from Phil Roberts of Cambrian Soft Drinks, sponsors of the young fans' club.

CRYSTAL PALACE



BACK ROW: Jim Cannon, Brian Bason, Steve Lovell, David Price, David Fry, Paul Barron, Tommy Langley, Paul Hinshelwood, Billy Gilbert.

FRONT ROW: David Boulter, Shaun Brooks, Vince Hilaire, Steve Galliers, Kevin Mabbutt, David Giles, Neil Smillie.

PALACE FACE FURTHER DROP

By Tony Pullein

Crystal Palace, relegated from the First Division at the end of last season, are now in grave danger of making another drop into the Third Division.

Crystal Palace fans haven't had a lot to smile about in recent times and new manager Steve Kember was determined to salvage something this season.

Mr Kember was appointed following the departure of Dario Gradi in November. Mr Gradi had been trying to restore some shape and balance to a team that had just under-gone major heart surgery.

Troubled Palace played under four different managers last season and financial pressures forced them to sell off half the first-team. When Terry Venables left Selhurst Park in October 1980, he was succeeded for a while by coach Ernie Walley. Later Malcolm Allison returned for his second spell at the helm but he left, following the successful takeover of new chairman Ron Noades, who appointed his former Wimbledon manager Dario Gradi to take charge of team affairs.

The Palace team had its heart ripped out when Gerry Francis, Terry Fenwick, Mike Flanagan, Clive Allen and Tony Sealy all followed Mr Venables to Q.P.R. and when Peter Nicholas moved on to Arsenal.

Though the sales brought in almost £2-million, the traumatic events of last season made it virtually impossible for anyone to have saved the club from relegation.

Palace were bottom of the First Division for almost

the entire season, finally finishing 16 points behind the safety line. Possibly the most joyous sound, following a grotesque season, was the referee's final whistle which marked the finish to their latest spell of First Division football.

Mr Gradi's concern was to avoid the sort of depression that fell upon Bristol City who this year completed the drop from the First to the Third Division in successive seasons.

During the summer he made two major signings. Q.P.R.'s centre-back Steve Wicks was signed as part of the deal that took Clive Allen back to Rangers. But, while he paid £700,000 for Wicks, Mr Gradi was able to complete the transfer of Billy Hughes from Gillingham at no cost to the club.

Recently, Mr Kember went into the market for the first time and this deal, too, was completed at no cost. He signed Welsh international forward David Giles — who had been with the club on loan — in a direct swap for another Welsh cap, Ian Walsh.

Another transfer deal saw Wicks return to his old club Q.P.R.

Palace's rebuilding is going on off the field as well as on. Extensive ground developments taking place will ultimately boost the club's income. In the short-term, though, Palace have had to cushion themselves against a substantial decrease in attendances.

Last season's average of 19,240 was more than ten thousand down on the previous year. This season's figure is a mere 10,530 and that represents

a massive reduction of gate income by two-thirds on the 1979/80 figures.

If their present situation seems like something of a nightmare, then the consolation for Palace is that they have trod this road before — not so very long ago — and ultimately came through with pride.

After four seasons of perpetual struggle, Palace lost their First Division status in 1973, then twelve months later dipped into the Third Division. It took them three years to get themselves back into the Second Division and, during that time, they enjoyed a remarkable run to the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup in 1976.

By 1979 Palace were back in the First Division with a side described as "the team of the decade". For one season it lived up to its billing, playing some delightful football and finishing well up the table.

But confidence was shattered by some disastrous early results last season. Palace lost nine of their opening ten First Division games, conceding 24 goals. Then successive home wins over Leicester and Southampton lifted them momentarily out of bottom place and gave life to hope.

Desperation began to creep in after that and it was clear very early on that the club was on collision course for Division Two.

Palace have won only two away League games — at Wrexham (1-0) and Chelsea (2-1).

They drew at Leicester (1-1), Oldham (0-0), Cambridge (0-0), Orient (0-0), Newcastle (0-0) and Watford (1-1).

Palace went down at Norwich (0-1), Sheffield Wednesday (0-1), Q.P.R. (0-1), Luton (0-1), Barnsley (0-2), Charlton (1-2), Rotherham (0-2), Derby (1-4) and Blackburn (0-1).

They enjoyed a fine run to the sixth round of the F.A. Cup, beating Enfield (3-2 away), ourselves 1-0 at Selhurst Park and Orient (1-0 away after a 0-0 draw). Their run finally ended at Q.P.R. (0-1).

Palace reached the fourth round of the League Cup after ousting Doncaster (2-1 on aggregate) and Sunderland (1-0 away), before losing 1-3 at home to W.B.A.

PAUL BARRON (Goalkeeper). This former Slough Town 'keeper opened his League career with Plymouth in 1976/77 and in 1978 he was transferred to Arsenal for £70,000. Kept out of the Gunners' side by Pat Jennings, Paul joined Palace for £400,000 in 1980.

BRIAN BASON (Defender/Midfield). Brian returned from a loan spell at Portsmouth to regain his Palace place at full-back. Most of his career has been spent as a midfield player, though. He made his League debut with Chelsea in 1972/73 and was transferred to Plymouth for £30,000 in 1977. Palace invested £80,000 in his transfer last season.

JIMMY CANNON (Defender). Jimmy completed his apprenticeship with Palace, making his League bow in 1973. Once a midfield player, he is now settled in defence and has been capped at Scottish under-21 level. He recently celebrated his 300th League game for the club.

BILLY GILBERT (Defender). Billy won his 11th England under-21 cap against Hungary this season.

Another Palace discovery, he made his League bow in 1977. He is also a former England youth international.

PAUL HINSHELWOOD (Defender). Paul made his League bow for Palace in 1973/74 and he has been their right-back for the past five years. A former England under-21 cap, Paul completed 200 League appearances for the club last season.

STEVE LOVELL (Defender). When Steve didn't get into the first-team, Palace loaned him to Stockport in 1979/80 and he made his League debut against Rochdale. He returned to Selhurst Park to win a first-team spot last season. Steve won his first Welsh cap in the USSR in November.

DAVID BOULTER (Defender). David emerged from the reserves to make his League bow at Oldham in November and has been giving some outstanding performances at left-back. His style is very similar to one of his Palace predecessors in this position — England's Kenny Sansom.

DAVID PRICE (Midfield). David made well over 100 first-team appearances for Arsenal, and appeared in three successive F.A. Cup finals for them. He joined Palace for £80,000 shortly before last season's transfer deadline.

NEIL SMILLIE (Midfield). Neil has been with the club since his schooldays. After completing his apprenticeship, he made his first-team bow in 1976/77. He also played on loan for Brentford that season. He became a regular Palace player last season.

JERRY MURPHY (Midfield). Jerry worked his way into first-team reckoning in 1977 and has been a permanent member of their midfield for the past three seasons. He has been capped by the Republic of Ireland on three occasions.

VINCE HILAIRE (Midfield/Forward). Vince made his bow in the Palace side in 1977 and has now played for England at youth, under-21 and "B" levels. He reached his 150th first-team appearance for Palace last season.

SHAUN BROOKS (Midfield). Shaun remains indebted to former England captain Gerry Francis for it was Gerry's decision to leave Selhurst that enabled Shaun to win a regular place in the Palace side last season.

TOMMY LANGLEY (Forward). Tommy, who spent most of last season with Q.P.R., hopes to rediscover his old scoring form. After twice topping Chelsea's goals' list, he was transferred to Q.P.R. in 1980. He moved on to Palace for £200,000 towards the end of last season.

KEVIN MABBUTT (Forward). Kevin was signed from Bristol City this season in a deal that cost Palace £100,000 in cash plus defender Terry Boyle. A former England youth international, Kevin made his League debut for the Bristol club in their First Division days of 1977/78 and last season was their leading scorer with 14 goals.

DAVID GILES (Forward). David was signed from Swansea, a few weeks ago, in exchange for Ian Walsh. Capped nine times by Wales, David opened his League career with Cardiff in 1974/75, moved on to Wrexham for £30,000 in 1978 and to Swansea for £70,000 a year later.

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Club Scene

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

by S. Marland

Today's meeting with Crystal Palace will be the 18th League game between the clubs. To date Palace have the edge, having won 6 games to the Wanderers 5. All have taken place in the second division with the exception of two first division clashes in season 1979/80.

Palace have yet to win a League game at Burnden although they have drawn on four occasions. The Wanderers form at Selhurst Park being only a shade better with only one victory coming in December 1967 by 3-0.

Earlier this season the Londoners won by the only goal when Paul Jones had the misfortune to put the ball into his own net.

Our cup confrontations have all taken place very recently. In 1980/81 we were drawn together in the 2nd round of the League Cup. This tie was played over the now customary two legs with Palace virtually settling the tie by winning 3-0 at Burnden. The Wanderers added to the misery by also missing a penalty, the culprit being Brian Kidd who only days earlier had scored a hat trick against Newcastle at Burnden. In the second leg Palace again came out on top by winning 2-1, Brian Kidd again getting in the headlines by scoring the Wanderers goal after a fumble by Barron in the Palace goal.

In the FA Cup our only meeting took place last January in London when Palace won 1-0 from a very hotly disputed first half penalty.

SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Well done to the following members who successfully ran, jogged or walked from Burnden Park to Ewood Park on

Easter Monday. Kath Blackledge, Richard Blackledge, Benji Doran, Terri Smith, Pearl Youds, Jean Cross, Brenda Cross and Simon Marland. Would sponsors please hand in all forms and sponsorships as soon as possible.

The results of the Easter draw, which Gerry McElhinney drew on the 5th April were as follows . . . 1. 1453, 2. 2765, 3. 0960, 4. 1541, 5. 2158, 6. 0383, 7. 2639, 8. 0444, 9. 1822, 10. 1088.

Thank you to all participants.

RESERVES' FIXTURE SWITCH

Following the re-arrangement of our reserve team fixture at home to Leeds United, the final match of the season here at Burnden Park will be on Monday May 10.

The match was brought forward from the following Wednesday at the request of Leeds who are involved in an international youth tournament which begins on Tuesday May 11.

Just to remind fans, the match kicks off at 7pm.



"JUNIOR WHITES" NEWS

Last Monday evening saw the Presentation of the CAMBRIAN JUNIOR WHITES Player of the Year trophy to Jim McDonagh who has had such a tremendous season for the Wanderers.

Today's mascot is 11 year old IAN LEE who comes from Aspul near Wigan, a warm welcome to Ian and his parents.

"GIANT PROGRAMME AND FOOTBALL FAIR"

On Sunday 25th April at Manchester City's Social Club a Giant North West Programme and Football Fair will take place. Among the exhibitions will be a superb collection of Bolton programmes belonging to Simon Marland. Admission is 25 pence Adults and 15 pence Children, the "Fair" starts at 11.00 and is on till 3.30.

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What's The Healing Time?

BY COLIN BENSON

Behind the glamour of the explosive shot, the jinking run, the flicks, chips and crunching tackles, the sweat sodden shirt and exhausted limbs, lies a world of mystique hidden from the roaring masses, a world not in the limelight but just as important to the running of any football club.

It is a world of technology and medicine where Ultrasonics, Galvanism, Faradism and Short Wave Diathermy are the in words and keeping players fit to perform their skills is the object of the exercise.

Alas in this country it is an area which has sadly been neglected by many clubs who still cling to the powers of the magic sponge and a timely word of encouragement and yet money spent on physiotherapy equipment can sometimes save thousands of pounds in unproductive wages and even be decisive in winning championships.

It was no co-incidence that when Arsenal won the "double" of League Championship and FA Cup in 1970-71 that they did so using just 16 players and that Liverpool won the Championship with 14 players. Arsenal completed 69 fixtures that season including European games, the League Cup and friendlies, between August and May, which amounted to two games a week. And yet they managed to maintain a settled side thanks to a highly efficient and well equipped medical staff and a little bit of luck.

A settled side is imperative to success as Aston Villa have demonstrated during the past two seasons. Expensive players whileing away their time on the treatment table is an unproductive and costly waste and yet many clubs turn their backs on machines that could accelerate the healing time, for the sake of a few thousand pounds.

Sprains, strains and contusions of the lower limbs are the most common injuries suffered by professional players and their early recognition and treatment is essential if a player is to return to active duty as quickly as possible.

Pressure bandages, hot soaks, remedial exercise, elevation of the injured part and rest are all well established and trusted remedies, but there is also a machine on the market which it is claimed cuts the time of wound healing by up to 50 per cent and that is some saving. The apparatus is called a Diapulse and it emits short 65 microsecond burst of high frequency high energy electromagnetic waves into the injury.

The advantage this treatment has over the previously established method using diathermy is that instead of a constant beam of energy being concentrated on the wound the machine emits intermittent short bursts of energy at intervals of 1,600 microseconds. Therefore any heat generated by one pulsation is dissipated before the next and thus there is no danger of burning the tissues.

The advantages are clear because it means that treatment can be administered immediately an injury occurs without endangering the patient. Cambridge United physiotherapist Peter Melville explains: "Any other form of heat treatment would encourage severe



bleeding, the Diapulse treatment does the opposite. For example you could treat a dead leg with it immediately where as normally you have to control the bleeding first with ice and strapping which could take anything between 24 to 36 hours, depending on the severity of the injury."

That is 24 to 36 hours before any type of heat treatment can be used to repair the damaged tissues... time lost and added onto the recovery period.

Melville is still trying to persuade the club to buy a machine, while Second Division pacesetters Luton Town are confident that the machine they acquired last year has contributed significantly to this seasons promotion run. Says the club physiotherapist John Sherridan. "Our injuries have definitely cleared up quicker which has helped keep players active and the beauty of it is that it can be used on any type of injury."

Incredibly this form of treatment is not a new discovery. Indeed many claims have been made for the healing powers of electromagnetism since it was first tried in the 18th century. However its success was always shrouded by mythology and consequently the technique gained a dubious reputation, although modern knowledge has now gone some way to explaining the many biological effects and so what was once deemed fiction is indeed fact.

The Diapulse machine itself has been developed since 1940 by Dr Abraham Ginsberg, in co-operation with the physicist A.S. Milinowski, and has been on the market since 1967. It seems odd that it has not become a standard part of a professional football clubs equipment by now.

A Little Prayer

The usual pre-match gee-up routine designed to start the pulses racing, the adrenalin flowing, might take on a completely new concept at Southend United where the dressing room patter could soon be tempered by the solemnity of a quiet prayer.

"Why not" challenges manager David Smith who while not professing to be a regular church goer himself, is a master of the art of football psychology when it comes to dealing with players.

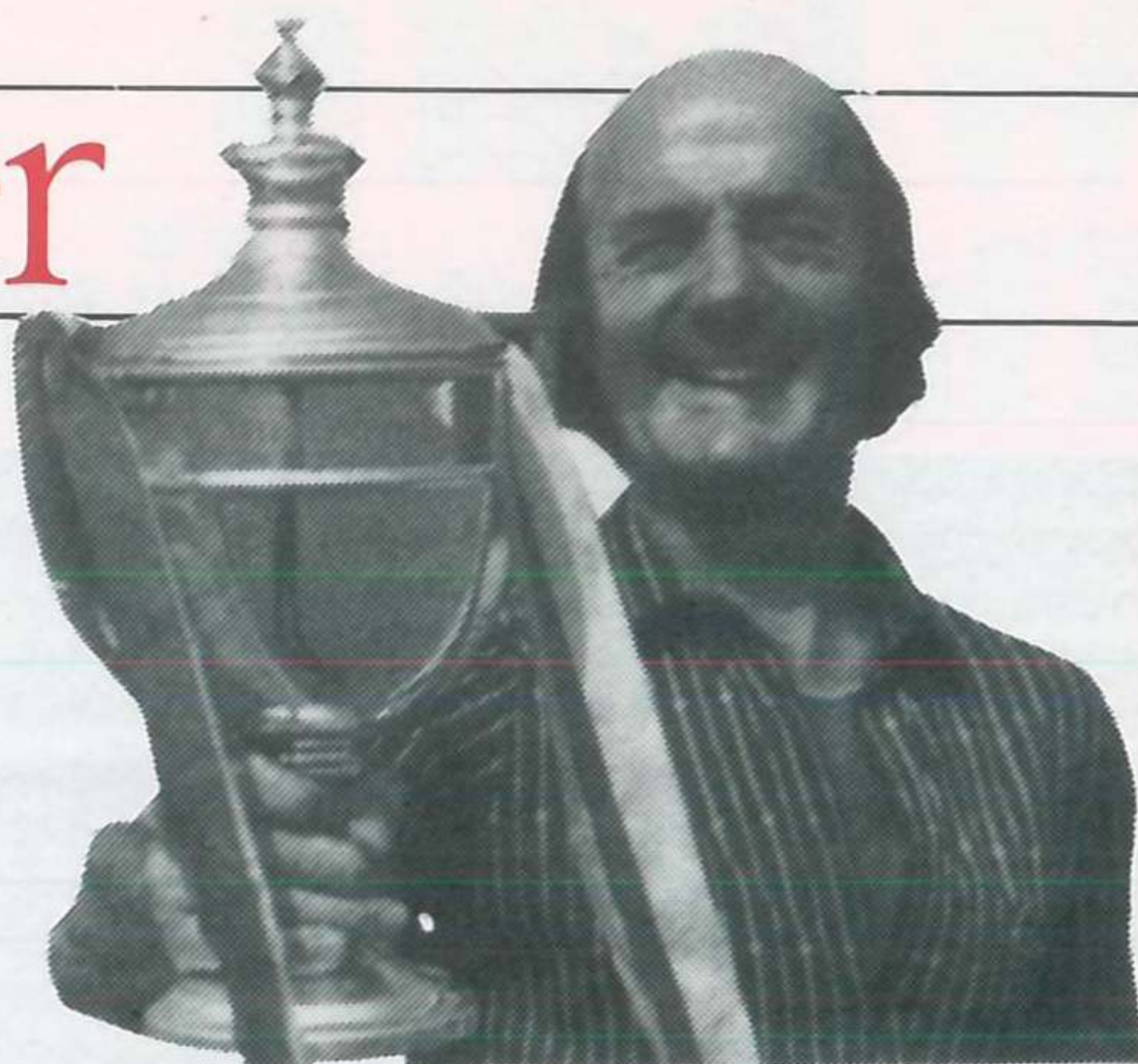
Smith who has spent the last 32 years in the game, believes that psychology is neglected too much in British football and in the years to come it will be an important factor at every club. He points to professional sport in America where much emphasis is placed on the preparation of the mind, and where the psychologist is regarded as more important than the coach.

"Religion is a different kind of motivation" says the Southend boss, "it is an awakening.

"The trouble with our game today is that people go out frightened, the players take the field afraid of losing and that is not the ideal preparation for a match.

"I love quotes and there is one which goes; 'No passion so effectively robs the mind of all its powers of acting and reasoning as fear'. And that is perfectly true of football. How can players who are afraid entertain.

"We don't give the matter enough thought in this country, we like to bludgeon and cajole players when we should be studying the concepts of sports psychology.



"People laugh at it, but at the end of the day it is very important. In West Germany coaches spend six months at the University of Cologne for instruction on tactics and psychology, but in this country we only play at it. I bet at half-time this afternoon there are more rollockings going on in team dressing rooms than quiet words of wisdom!"

Dave Smith who spent his best playing days as a fullback with Burnley has always maintained a philosophical outlook on life and stipulates that you have to give players something to aim at although he concedes most football club managers succeed in spite of themselves rather than because of themselves.

Even Smith has reservations about the way his players will accept a quiet prayer and admits "I chickened out". But on the continent it is all part of the routine and in Spain the stadia at Barcelona and Real Madrid incorporate their own private chapels for the players to meditate in before going out into the arena like the christians to the lions.

KEEPING IN THE PICTURE

The Football Association have launched a series of four instructional films dealing with some of the more difficult aspects of refereeing.

The Association's National Referee Instructor, Ken Ridden, devised the programme which Secretary Ted Croker envisages will have a "big international impact."

Anything that can of course help improve the standard of refereeing must be applauded and this series which tackles four major areas; Managing set play situations, Positioning and movement, Fair and unfair challenges and how to deal with unsporting behaviour, is intended to break down these areas more thoroughly and investigate the reasons why they happen.

For instance physical contact, which is perhaps one of the most difficult to adjudicate on, is treated in detail with guidance concerning the referees need to correctly read the intention of the player whilst making a challenge.

All too often mistimed tackles are interpreted incorrectly and this can lead to ill feeling between players and officials, so even if the series only has the effect of standardising the interpretation of the Laws of the game, it will have done football a service.

Ted Croker believes that the series will go a long way to contributing to consistency amongst referees, the most elusive quality of all in this very demanding activity.

TOP TEAM?

Who will win the First Division Championship this season is anyone's guess and those fans from Southampton, Tottenham, Swansea, Manchester United and Liverpool have all had good cause to back their favourites, but Ipswich Town skipper Mick Mills has no reservations about where the title will end up.

Says the England defender: "I think we have got as good a chance now as we have ever had to win the Championship. I don't know what it is but I feel people are not taking us as seriously as they did last season or in 1974 when we also looked good enough to win it, and as a result we are not under so much pressure this season."

Eliminated from the UEFA Cup at the first hurdle, ejected from the FA Cup by Shrewsbury Town and the League Cup by Liverpool, the team from East Anglia which threatened to sweep the board last season had been written off by many observers, but says Mills: "It was important for us to get out of the rut when we had that bad run and we did it with a great 5-2 win over Southampton.

"Now we can channel all our resources into winning the League and with the outside pressures off I think our prospects are very high."

Greenwood pleased with Dave Watson

When Dave Watson strode out onto the lush green turf of Wembley for his 64th England cap against Northern Ireland last February, it was almost as if he was starting a new career. For the 35 year old central defender had been cast out of the Southampton first team and subsequently was not selected for this seasons earlier internationals against Norway and Hungary . . . it seemed as he wallowed in the Reserves that his first class career was over.

Then at the turn of the year his luck began to change. Stoke City manager Richie Barker needed an experienced defender to plug a leaking defence and he invested the modest sum of £50,000 in the veteran defender and the response was immediate.

In his first outing for Stoke, Watson contained the threat of one of England's brightest strikers, Trevor Francis, as his new team pulled off a sensational win at Manchester City.

But what was it like for Dave himself? How did he feel after so long out of League action, was it difficult to pick up the threads? "No not at all" he says. "I played at Maine Road in that first game and did get a little tired in the last ten minutes or so, but that was about all. I had no problems tuning into the pace of the game or keeping up, it was just as if I hadn't been away.

"Since I moved to Stoke everything seems to have gone very well for me. The lads seemed a little uncertain when I first arrived but now they have got more belief in themselves. They had gone through a bit of a rough patch but they came through it well.

"I certainly had no trouble slotting into the team. Apart from personalities it is very similar here to what it was at Southampton and as far as my own game goes there is not a lot of difference.

"We have also turned the jeers into cheers and the fans who vented their discontent before I arrived are now behind us. That is because we have achieved one or two good results and in this game it is all down to what you do on the pitch. If you do well then the crowd will be quite willing to come and watch but if you don't then they soon show you what they think."

Big Dave had proved he could still more than hold his own in the First Division. During his absence from the international arena England had failed to find a ready made replacement so it seemed the logical conclusion when Ron Greenwood named him for the side to tackle Northern Ireland.

"My international recall is all down to playing for Stoke City" suggests Dave. "I did not have a chance of getting back into an England shirt while I was playing in Southampton's Reserves, so my move to the Potteries has given me this new lease of life.

"Now that I have got my nose back into Ron Greenwood's team it is just a matter of maintaining my form and taking it from there. The conditions in Spain will be very difficult for us but until you actually get out there and sample the environment you have to work in, I don't think it is feasible to comment on what it will be like. I have never been in that part of Spain myself so I would not know really what to expect."



Against the Irish Dave was an important part of the much publicised sweeper system. To allow Ray Wilkins to operate freely at the back required Watson and his partner Steve Foster to mark tightly on a man to man basis, which is contrary to the freedom of the zonal system adopted in this country. The fact that Ron Greenwood was pleased with the way it operated after he had ironed out some wrinkles in the first half, is as much down to Watson and Foster as to Ray Wilkins, and so suddenly the man who thought his World Cup dreams were finished finds himself as a significant factor in Ron Greenwood's World Cup planning.

Age will obviously be a major consideration in such a long and arduous series but although the legs might become weary the skill will remain, and there is no question that Dave Watson is still one of the best attacking headers of the ball in the world today.

This is a strength which if exploited to the full could also become a key factor in England's attack. Certainly from set pieces Watson could prove a trump card.

"This will be the last chance for a lot of the lads to taste World Cup glory as many of them are around the 30-31 age group and so they will all give everything when they get there. The fact that if I am selected I shall be the oldest does not worry me, I shall also be the most experienced.

"The grounds will be hard and although we all prefer playing on pitches with supple grass on, it won't make any difference. We have played on all kinds of grounds around the world and it will not matter what we play on. The fact that we are taking part in the World Cup Finals is the all important thing."

Famous Clubs

Football is as important to the people of Sheffield as the heavy industry on which the towns economy depends. It is therefore only fitting that this Yorkshire town should house two of the countries most famous clubs.

Sheffield Wednesday is the more senior partner — the fourth oldest club in the Football League in fact, having been formed in 1867 by the members of the Wednesday Cricket Club who wanted to maintain their comradeship throughout the dark winter months.

Within four years the club had emerged as the best in the area, winning the Wharncliffe Cup and the Sheffield Challenge Cup as well as many other local trophies and this success prompted them to enter the FA Cup. In 1880-81 they steamed through to the fourth round following victories over Blackburn Rovers and Turton, before losing to Darwen and the following season they did even better.

Only Blackburn Rovers who they had defeated in the previous season stood between Wednesday and an FA Cup Final place, but this time Rovers proved more stubborn opposition and forced a replay which they eventually won.

Still that bit of glory was enough to stimulate the members of the Wednesday club to strive for better things and within four years they turned professional. They also moved grounds from Sheaf House to Olive Grove and in 1889 applied for entry into the Football League.

The League turned them down flat and so the Owls joined the Alliance, winning the

championship in that first season and enhancing their growing reputation by reaching the final of the FA Cup. Their opponents in that Oval show piece were once more Blackburn Rovers, who finished third in the 12 team Football League competition, and the Lancashire team proved much too strong . . . winning 6-1.

Still Wednesday had been there and when the League was increased from 14 to 16 clubs in 1892 and a Second Division was formed, Wednesday were elected to the First Division.

Their very first League fixture was at home to Accrington on September 10, 1892 when they opened with a bang, beating the visitors who had been in the competition four years, 5-2. By the close of the season Wednesday were 12th having won 12, drawn 3 and lost 15 with 55 goals scored and 65 against.

The following season — 1893-94 — Wednesday were joined by Sheffield United who had won promotion from the Second Division, and on October 16, they met in their first derby game as League clubs. Predictably the score finished 1-1, but a month later in the return fixture at Olive Grove Wednesday suffered a 1-2 defeat.

Again the Owls maintained their 12th placing before showing marked improvement. The season of 1894-95 saw them finish eighth and in the subsequent seasons they finished seventh, sixth and fifth.

CHAMPIONS

The League was now expanding even further and the campaign of 1898-99 was a

significant one. The First Division had been extended to 18 clubs and automatic promotion and relegation between the two divisions had been instituted. Wednesday were also under further pressure from their fans following United's Championship triumph the previous season. Alas the Owls never took off and slumped to 18th place, winning just eight games.



Andy McCulloch top marksman last season.

They bounced right back at the first attempt however, winning the Second Division title with 54 points — two more than Bolton, and scoring 84 goals in the process. Three years later they were top of the pile, pipping Aston Villa to the Championship with final statistics of: W19 D4 L11 F54 A36 Points 42.

The title was retained in 1904 as Wednesday dominated the domestic game, this time with

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY



47 points but over the next 16 years they enjoyed mixed success, third place being their best placings in 1906 and 1913.

In 1907 the club had won the FA Cup again when Simpson scored "the softest goal imaginable" to add to that of Stewart and give Wednesday a 2-1 margin over Everton, but on April 14, 1911 they suffered the humiliating side of the cup when they were beaten at home by Coventry City who were then in the Southern League.

The shock was somewhat tempered by the fact that across town Sheffield United had lost to Darlington from the North-Eastern League — the only case on record of two First Division teams from the same provincial city or town, losing at home on the same day to non-League opposition, in the same round of the FA Cup.

THE SLIDE

After a spell in Division Two between 1921-26, Wednesday hit back with another Championship double when they clinched the First Division title in 1929 and 1930. But although they then finished third four times in five seasons that was the last of their major League triumphs, although they did win the FA Cup for the third time in 1935.

By the end of the 1936-37 season the Owls were destined for relegation again and they stayed in the Second Division until 1950. However their return to the top flight was short lived as the Hillsborough club spent the 1950s commuting between the top two divisions. The Second Division Championship was won three times and they were relegated three times. The

team still had its personalities though and young Derek Dooley set a club record 46 goals during the promotion season of 1951-52, but the club just did not seem able to consolidate a position in the top division.

Although the next decade opened with a flourish when Wednesday were runners-up to Spurs in 1961 they never again made any impression on the Championship and by the end of the 1960s were hovering near the foot of the table. The only bright spot being a dramatic FA Cup Final against Everton in 1966.

When the dust had settled on the 1969-70 season Wednesday were rooted at the bottom of the First Division table with just 25 points. It was the start of a slide which was to prove the worst in the clubs history and after five indecisive years in the Second Division they finally slid into Division Three for the very first time in 1975, when only five of their 42 fixtures were won.

The expected revival was not forthcoming, not until that is Jack Charlton took control in October 1977. He slowly rebuilt the club and in 1979-80 led them back to Division Two. Charlton had restored credibility to the lost giant and although many observers tipped them for promotion again last season he was content to stabilize the position and aim for the top this season.

Whether Sheffield Wednesday will make it back to the First Division is not the question, the only uncertainty is when! The Sheffield Wednesday revival is still going on and will do so until some of those former glories are recaptured.

Year formed: 1867
Turned Professional 1887

OWLS ROLL OF HONOUR

First Division Champions —
1902-03, 1903-04, 1928-29, 1929-30
First Division Runners-up —
1960-61
Second Division Champions —
1899-1900, 1925-26, 1951-52,
1955-56, 1958-59
Second Division Runners-up —
1949-50
FA Cup Winners — 1896, 1907,
1935
FA Cup Runners-up — 1890, 1966

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1976-77 Roger Wylde21
1977-78 Thomas Tynan16
1978-79 Brian Hornsby16
1979-80 Terry Curran22
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ENGLAND! -A STEP DOWN FOR HODDLE?

If Glenn Hoddle was a Brazilian they would build their national side around him — that's just one of the glowing tributes bestowed upon the prodigiously talented Tottenham midfielder.

But Hoddle comes from Harlow, in Essex, not Rio... and the irony is that he has still to establish himself as a regular member of the England international team.

So, rather than build an England team upon the foundation of this gifted player, England have yet to determine whether he can fulfil his immense promise at international level.

Hoddle will go to Spain — of that there is virtually no doubt. Whether he will be included in the opening matches against Czechoslovakia, France and Kuwait remains open to considerable conjecture.

Everybody, it seems, has their opinions and it was no lesser person than Jimmy Greaves, himself a player who knows the heartache of being omitted from a World Cup Finals side (in 1966), who gave another, controversial, opinion of the Hoddle dilemma.

Speaking on a television programme, screened in the London area, after the match with Northern Ireland in the Home International Championship, Greaves was uncompromisingly straight with his assessment of Hoddle and his international position.

He had seen Hoddle score one of England's four goals, though it was certainly not a typically spectacular effort from the man who makes a speciality of netting outrageously spectacular goals.

Greaves said, that for most players international selection was a step up. But, he questioned, was that the case with Hoddle? Did international selection necessarily have to be a step up?

At Tottenham, Greaves went on, Hoddle is used to

playing with men like Osvaldo Ardiles, Ricky Villa and Steve Archibald. He inferred that perhaps England couldn't quite match the abundant ability of players like them.

FAMILIARITY

Fearless comment from Greaves and one that will probably not be appreciated in too many circles beyond the confines of Tottenham and White Hart Lane.

But it is an opinion that does bear closer scrutiny — even if you argue with Greaves that playing with England's best is no different from playing with the stars of Argentina and Scotland.

Perhaps the crucial question is one of familiarity — an aspect that Hoddle himself has referred in the past. It is the awareness of those around him — an awareness, that is, of Hoddle's ability — that has to play such an important role in producing the best from the player.

It is an awareness that can only be gained from long



periods on the training grounds and sharpened up by playing league matches together. Recall when Ardiles first arrived at Tottenham and recall, too, that it took several weeks, even months, for him to strike an effective working relationship with Hoddle.

In other words, any pass — even a Glenn Hoddle pass — is only as good as the person on the receiving end.

Let us take a couple of examples from matches that were screened nationally on BBC's Match of the Day, involving Tottenham players not mentioned by Greaves and who are both Englishmen.

The first was in the match with Wolves, in which Hoddle's magnificence lay behind Tottenham's 6-1 savaging of the midlanders.

Late in the game, with Tottenham already 5-1 ahead, Hoddle chipped a ball forward with typical pace and perception. The fact that he also managed to put back spin on the ball to slow it down is coincidental, even though it is another indication of his ability.

But it was the awareness that full back Steve Perryman was running into that position on the by-line and Perryman's confidence in Hoddle to play the pass that made the moment quite exceptional.

RECOGNITION

Without this knowledge of each other Hoddle's pass would have eventually drifted harmlessly behind for a goal kick — instead Perryman centred and Mark Falco scored Tottenham's sixth goal.

A couple of weeks later it was Manchester City who suffered the Hoddle magic. Here he swept a majestic 40-yard pass into the heart of the defence knowing that Garth Crooks would be aware of the possibilities. Crooks burst onto the pass and was floored, controversially, and Tottenham took the lead from the resultant penalty. In this case, but for Crooks, the ball would have gone harmlessly through to City goalkeeper Joe Corrigan.

When Crooks was presented with a Player of the Month award by a London evening paper he referred to the passing ability of Hoddle and the way that he knew that if he made a run Hoddle would be prepared for it. Similarly Hoddle has to be aware that Crooks is ready to make a break at exactly the right time.

It is not surprising, therefore, that when Hoddle steps into the England team he has to alter this approach. He cannot be sure that players, even in the class of Kevin Keegan and Trevor Francis, will move into the same sort of positions that Crooks or Archibald might take up. He cannot be sure that full backs like Viv Anderson or Phil Neal will be able to read his intentions in the same way

that Perryman does at Tottenham.

Of necessity Hoddle has to curb those instincts. He is forced to play the percentage pass rather than sweeping ball that has become his trade mark at White Hart Lane.

It makes him a much more ordinary player at international level which really explains Greaves argument.

Born a Brazilian Hoddle would have been assured of international recognition. The national side would have been geared to his exceptional talents and vision.

Let us hope that in the few short months that remain before the World Cup, and in the odd games England still have left to experiment, that Hoddle is given that regular place and that he can tune into the players around him and they can find his wavelength.

If that can be achieved Glenn Hoddle will be one of the stars of the tournament in Spain... and England's chances will prosper.

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Birmingham	0-0	2-2
Blackburn	0-0	0-5
Blackpool	3-0	1-3
Burnley	2-2	1-2
Everton	0-2	0-1
Fulham	1-0	1-2
Ipswich	1-3	1-4
Leicester	2-0	1-4
L. Orient	0-1	1-0
Liverpool	1-0	0-1
Manchester City	3-1	1-2
Manchester United	3-0	0-3
Nottingham Forest	1-0	0-1
Sheffield United	3-2	1-4
Sheffield Wednesday	0-4	1-1
Tottenham	1-0	1-4
W.B.A.	1-2	4-5
West Ham	3-0	2-1
Wolves	3-0	0-4

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3— Sheffield United (a) 1-3

LEAGUE CUP

Rd. 2— Norwich (a) 0-4

LEAGUE SCORERS

Lee	11	Davies	10
Hill	7	Deakin	6
Butler	4	Pilkington	4
McGarry	3	Birch	2
Rimmer	2	Russell	2
Hartle	1	Holden	1
Stanley	1	Opponents	1

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

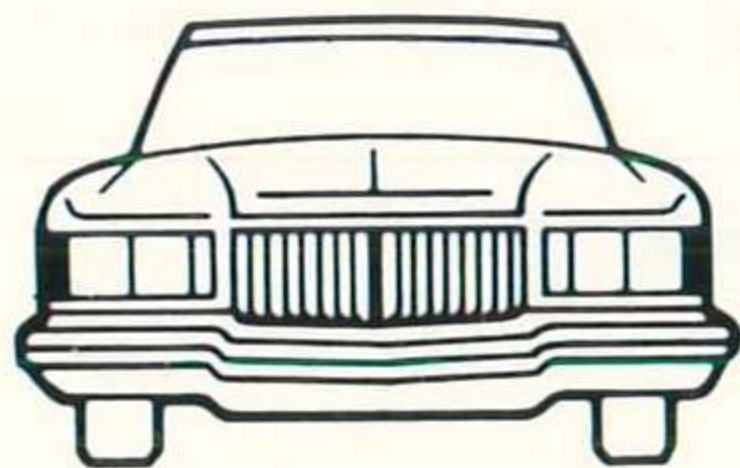
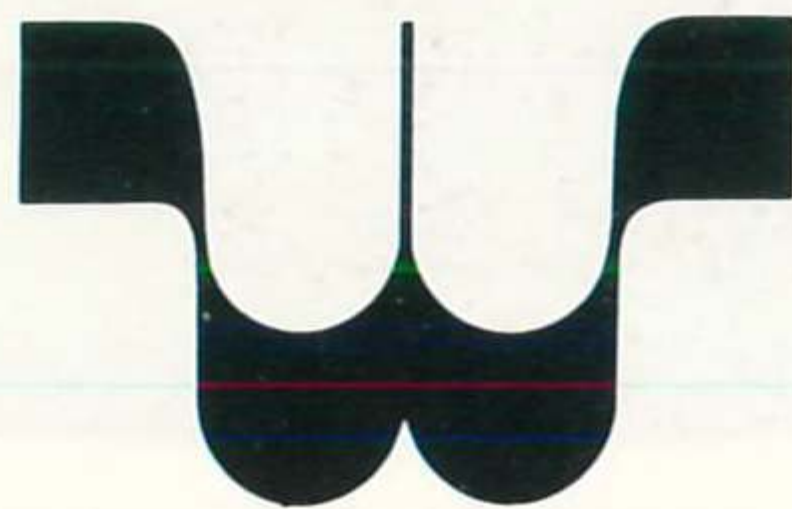
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Deakin, P.	19	Edwards, B.	41
Farrimond, S.	30	Goulden, A.	1
Hartle, R.	41	Hatton, D.	14
Hill, F.	38	Holden, D.	11
Hopkinson, E.	39	Hulme, J.	1
Lee, F.	23	Lennard, D.	7
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DIVISION I

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Tottenham H.	42	23	9	10	111	62	55
Burnley	42	22	10	10	78	57	54
Leicester City	42	20	12	10	79	53	52
Wolverhampton W.	42	20	10	12	93	65	50
Sheffield Wed.	42	19	10	13	77	63	48
Arsenal	42	18	10	14	86	77	46
Liverpool	42	17	10	15	71	59	44
Nottingham F.	42	17	10	15	67	69	44
Sheffield Utd.	42	16	12	14	58	60	44
Blackburn Rovers	42	15	12	15	79	71	42
West Ham Utd.	42	14	12	16	73	69	40
Blackpool	42	13	14	15	58	64	40
W.B.A.	42	16	7	19	71	79	39
Aston Villa	42	15	8	19	62	68	38
Fulham	42	14	10	18	50	71	38
Ipswich Town	42	12	11	19	59	78	35
Bolton W.	42	15	5	22	55	75	35
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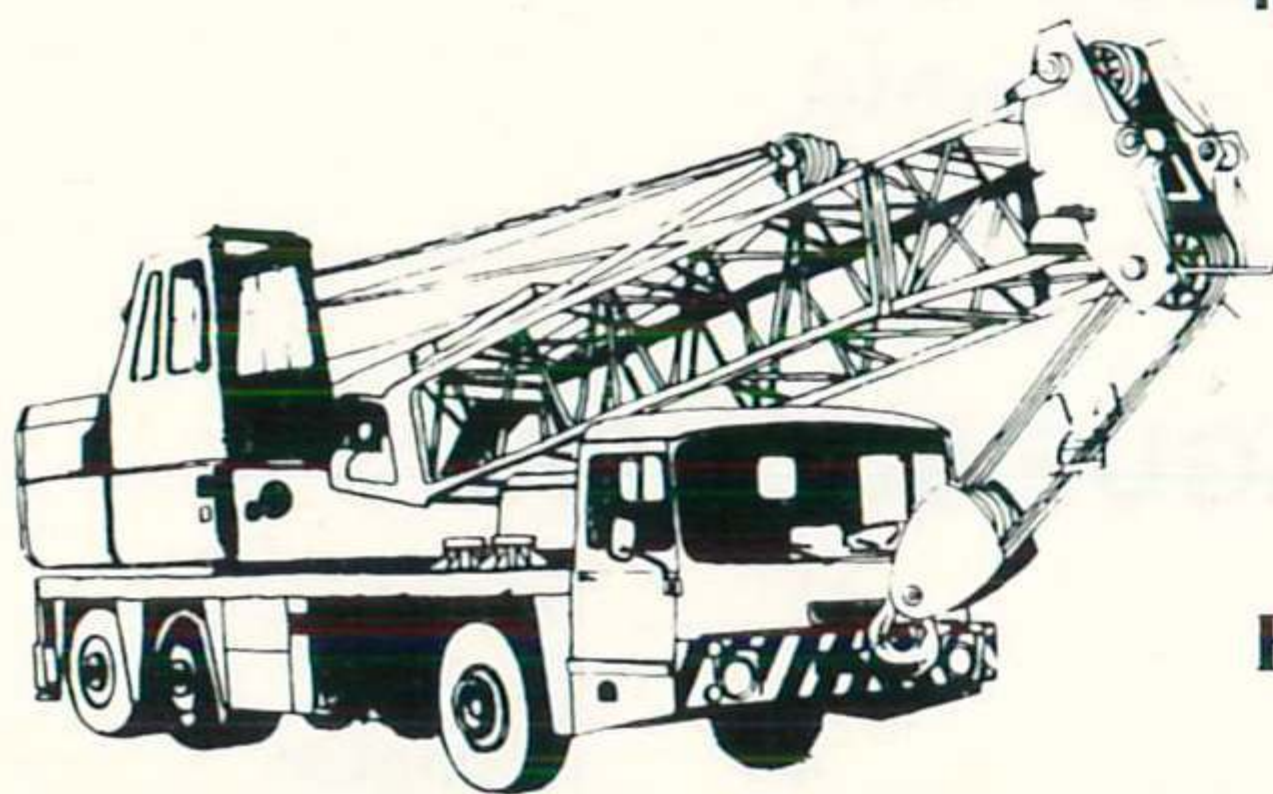
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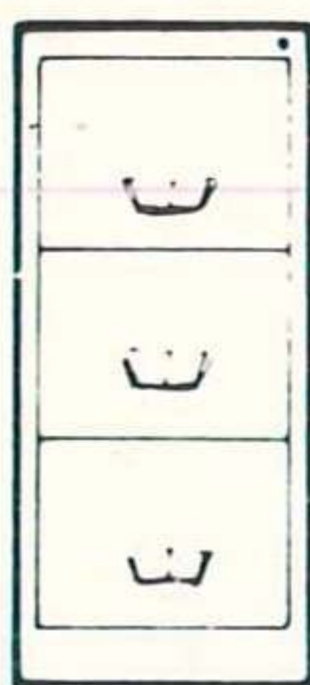
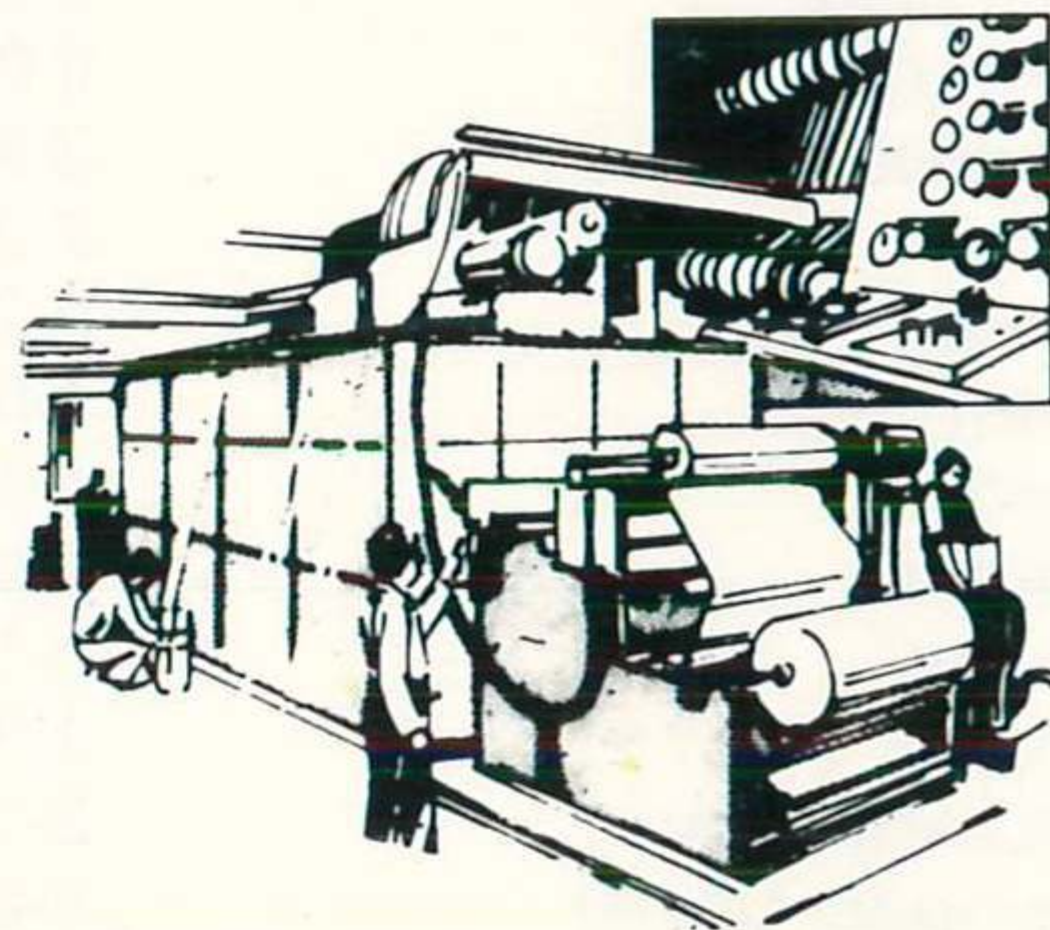
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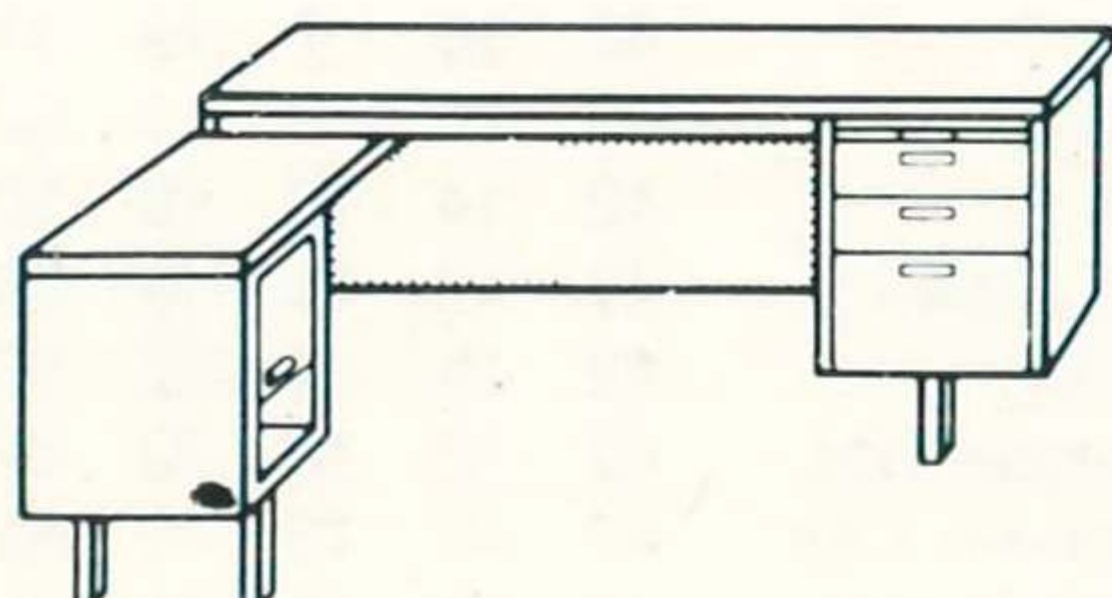
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Burnden Park NEWS

"NAT AND THE RAINS OF BUENOS AIRES"

By Roy Cavanagh

With Argentina occupying all of the news pages this past month for all the wrong reasons, I looked back at some meetings of a football nature between the countries and spotted a Bolton link with six of the eight matches so far played.

In May 1951 when the South Americans came to Wembley for the first time, Harold Hassell the Wanderers inside forward star of the early fifties was in the England side. Hassell was then a Huddersfield Town player but for Englands next encounter with Argentina, Bolton's most famous son Nat Lofthouse was their centre forward for the game in Buenos Aires in May 1953 which was abandoned after 20 minutes due to a freak storm! Over the next 20 years, 4 more matches were played between the nations, with Jimmy Armfield, Peter Thompson, Roger Hunt and Frank Worthington each appearing in one of the games. All were to play an important part of Bolton's history of the 1970's.

Going back to Nat Lofthouse, he of course is now the Executive Club manager at Bolton and runs a set up to be proud of. Regular Sportsmens Dinners which are always well supported with personalities such as Lawrie McMenemy, Gareth Edwards and next mondays guest Bernard

Manning, with the club staging many different functions besides providing excellent lunches. So why not drop in and have a chat with Nat over lunch about the other time a storm hit Buenos Aires!

'FLASHBACK'

A look at what was happening at Burnden 10 years ago this week.

April 22nd 1972 The Wanderers played away at Brighton who were on their way to winning promotion to the second division. A crowd of 25,074 saw a scrappy match with a 1-1 draw resulting, both goals coming from the penalty spot after the interval. Bert Murray giving Brighton the lead and Garry Jones equalising for the Wanderers.

April 24th 1972 A shorter journey to Spotland the home of Rochdale for the clubs first ever League meeting there saw the Wanderers storm into a two goal lead with goals from Ron Phillips and Garry Jones. By the interval they were looking worthy winners but the second half told a different story as Rochdale stormed back with a couple of goals to earn a point against their struggle for third division survival.

April 29th 1972 Rotherham United were the visitors to Burnden in a game which saw Roger Hunt make his last League appearance for the club before his retirement. Sir Roger as he was known to the fans scored 24 goals in 76 appearances for the club. Unfortunately he couldn't oblige with a goal in his final game which resulted in a 2-2 draw before 5,345 spectators. Ron Phillips getting both Wanderers goals to extend their unbeaten run to eight games.



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Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd ¹	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	0	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Thompson ¹	Carter	Berry ¹
	Oldham Athletic	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Nicholson
	Derby County	12,066	2	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney ¹	Gowling	Thompson ¹	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Carter
	Rotherham United	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Newcastle United	6,429	1	0	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson ¹	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
Oct.	Grimsby Town	7,217	0	3	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas ¹
	Leicester City	7,361	1	2	McDonagh	Bennett	Brennan	Henry	McElhinney†	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Cardiff City	3,879	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Brennan†	Henry ²	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Hoggan
	Cambridge United	5,751	3	4	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd ¹	Hoggan	Hoggan	Bennett	Foster
	Norwich City	12,991	0	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson	Thomas
	Watford	7,066	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson ¹	Foster
	Shrewsbury Town	4,062	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd†	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson	Carter
	Orient	5,737	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Thompson†	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Foster
	Crystal Palace	8,839	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Queens Park Rangers	6,076	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Charlton Athletic	5,085	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry ¹	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Blackburn Rovers	16,577	3	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Derby County (FAC3)	9,534	2	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Chelsea	7,278	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Crystal Palace (FAC4)	9,719	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Oldham Athletic	9,271	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Newcastle United	14,361	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Hoggan	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Barnsley	11,680	2	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Sheffield Wednesday	16,555	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Rotherham United	9,466	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Leicester City	10,678	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Grimsby Town	6,525	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Nicholson	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Cardiff City (6)	6,269	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Wrexham	3,202	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Cambridge United (LCF)	3,430	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Nicholson	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle†	Chandler	Berry	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Norwich City	6,199	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Watford	12,937	0	3	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Shrewsbury Town (SF)	5,833	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Hoggan	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Wrexham	6,221	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Cantello	Hoggan	Reid	Hoggan	Thompson
	Blackburn Rovers	11,912	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Cantello	Hoggan	Reid	Hoggan	Thompson
	Orient	2,851	0	3	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Cantello	Hoggan	Reid	Hoggan	Thompson
	Crystal Palace															
	Queens Park Rangers															
	Derby County															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	F.A. Cup Final															

BURNDEN DATES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

DERBY COUNTY

TUESDAY 4th MAY 1982

KICK-OFF 7.30 p.m.

STATISTICS



GOING BY CAR?
HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE TO
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BOLTON

A666(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to intersection 21a, M6 at Croft

M6/M1 south to intersection 2, Five Ways Corner, Hendon, North London junction 210 miles A1/A41

A1 (follow 'A1 City' signs) to A406, North Circular Road 212 miles

Follow signs 'North Circular (Chiswick)' along the A406 to the Hanger Lane flyover. Turn left along the A40 Western Avenue and 2¼ miles on at roundabout take fourth exit. At end turn left along Uxbridge Road and ½ mile on turn left along Loftus Road to Queens Park Rangers Football Ground.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-82	CENTRAL LEAGUE	F	A
Aug. Sept.	EVERTON	0	4
	Coventry City	0	6
	Nottingham Forest	1	6
	Liverpool	1	1
	BLACKBURN R.	0	3
Oct.	MANCHESTER CITY	1	4
	Newcastle Utd.	1	4
	Sheffield Utd.	1	3
	BURY	1	2
Nov.	PRESTON N.E.	2	1
	STOKE CITY	1	1
	Burnley	3	1
	Huddersfield T.	3	4
	Sheffield Wed.	0	3
Dec.	COVENTRY CITY	1	3
	DERBY COUNTY	1	2
	West Brom. A.	2	3
	Aston Villa	1	7
1982	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	1	1
Jan.	NOTTINGHAM F.	4	4
	Everton	2	4
	BLACKPOOL	0	1
	HUDDERSFIELD T.	3	0
	MANCHESTER UTD.	0	0
Feb.	Blackburn R.	1	1
	NEWCASTLE UTD.	1	3
	Leeds United	2	3
	Manchester City	0	2
	SHEFFIELD UTD.	1	1
Mar.	Bury	2	1
	WEST BROM. A.	0	4
	Preston N. E.	3	4
	BURNLEY	0	1
	Stoke City	0	1
Apr.	Manchester Utd.	0	5
	SHEFFIELD WED.	0	3
	LIVERPOOL	2	3
May	Derby County	0	0
	ASTON VILLA	1	1
	Blackpool	5	8
	Wolverhampton W.	15	0
	LEEDS UNITED	3	0

TODAYS REFEREE

HACKETT, KEITH S. (Sheffield). Commenced refereeing in 1960 in Sheffield and then via the Yorkshire and Northern Premier Leagues progressed to the Football League line and full list. Has refereed in Northern Premier Cup Finals, and lined the 1975 Boys' Club Final at Wembley. Also lined for the Finland v Iceland game in 1976. Refereed the 1978 Debenhams' Cup match. Senior

Linesman F.A. Cup Final 1979; refereed two Football League Cup Semi-Finals and an F.A. Cup Semi-Final in 1980. Also refereed the 1980/81 F.A. Cup Final.

Married, and with two sons, he is a Sales Manager and his interests are caravanning an all sports and gardening.

LINESMEN:
M. S. Dickman (South Wirral)

Red Flag

I. A. Hendrick (Preston)

Yellow Flag



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Tuesday 20th April 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			A	Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A		
Luton Town	36	14	2	2	40	15	7	9	2	31	22	74		
Watford	36	10	6	2	37	15	9	4	5	24	22	67		
Sheffield Wednesday	37	9	7	3	29	22	10	1	7	21	19	65		
Leicester City	35	12	4	2	29	13	4	7	6	20	22	59		
Rotherham United	37	12	3	3	34	14	6	2	11	20	31	59		
Norwich City	37	11	3	4	35	18	7	2	10	18	28	59		
Queens Park Rangers	36	13	4	2	31	7	4	2	11	17	27	57		
Newcastle United	37	13	4	1	26	7	3	4	12	19	31	56		
Blackburn Rovers	37	10	3	6	21	13	5	7	6	20	21	55		
Barnsley	36	11	4	3	29	12	4	5	9	22	25	54		
Chelsea	37	10	4	4	34	24	5	5	9	22	29	54		
Oldham Athletic	37	7	8	3	24	21	5	5	9	18	26	49		
Charlton Athletic	37	10	4	5	31	21	2	7	9	17	37	47		
Crystal Palace	35	8	2	7	21	18	3	6	9	8	18	41		
Cambridge United	37	9	4	5	25	17	2	4	13	16	32	41		
Wrexham	36	8	3	8	19	20	2	7	8	14	24	40		
Derby County	36	8	7	3	29	20	2	3	13	16	41	40		
Cardiff City	36	9	2	7	25	26	2	4	12	15	28	39		
Bolton Wanderers	37	8	3	7	22	21	3	3	13	10	29	39		
Shrewsbury Town	36	7	6	5	21	19	1	6	11	9	29	36		
Grimsby Town	35	3	8	7	22	27	4	5	8	20	30	34		
Orient	35	5	7	5	18	18	4	0	14	11	31	34		

BOLTON EVENING NEWS

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Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Alan Gowling
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Len Cantello
- 9 Wayne Foster
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12

Crystal Palace

- 1 Paul Barron
- 2 Steve Lovell
- 3 Paul Hinshelwood
- 4 Steve Galliers
- 5 Jim Cannon
- 6 Billy Gilbert
- 7 David Giles
- 8 Neil Smillie
- 9 Shaun Brooks
- 10 Kevin Mabbutt
- 11 Vince Hilaire
- 12 Jerry Murphy

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY SWANSEA CITY		
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE A. MANCHESTER UNITED		
C	EVERTON ARSENAL		
D	MANCHESTER CITY IPSWICH TOWN		
E	MIDDLESBROUGH COVENTRY CITY		
F	NOTTINGHAM FOREST ASTON VILLA		
G	SOUTHAMPTON LIVERPOOL		
H	STOKE CITY WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
I	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR NOTTS COUNTY		
J	WEST BROMWICH A. SUNDERLAND		
K	WEST HAM UNITED LEEDS UNITED		
L	BARNLEY CHARLTON ATHLETIC		
M	CAMBRIDGE UNITED LEICESTER CITY		
N	CARDIFF CITY QUEENS PARK RANGERS		
O	CHELSEA DERBY COUNTY		
P	NEWCASTLE UNITED GRIMSBY TOWN		
Q	NORWICH CITY BLACKBURN ROVERS		
R	OLDHAM ATHLETIC WREXHAM		
S	ROTHERHAM UNITED LUTON TOWN		
T	SHREWSBURY TOWN ORIENT		
U	WATFORD SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY		
V	BURNLEY BRISTOL CITY		
W	HULL CITY BURY		
X	WIGAN ATHLETIC ROCHDALE		

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